

The Cheraw Chronicle

Successor to the Cheraw Reporter
which was established July 9, 1885,
and entered as Second Class matter
at Cheraw, S. C.

J. N. STRICKLIN,
Editor and Manager.

Published on Thursday
by
STRICKLIN PRINTING CO.
Cheraw, S. C.

All Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of
Respect, Obituaries, or notices of other
nature not of public interest, and all
notices of a personal nature is charged
for at the rate of one cent per word
for each insertion. Such matter is
not news.

Nineteen Years Old.

The Chronicle is Nineteen years old.
It enters its twentieth year with this
issue.

For nineteen years I have striven as
hard as ever man did to give Cheraw a
credible paper and to deserve the "well
done" of the people of the town and
county. I have made mistakes and
will not be at all surprised if I make
more, but one thing sure, every mistake
that may have been made was an error
of judgement and not of the heart.

I do not feel that I have received the
support of the business men of the town
that should have been accorded me.
However, this idea may be one of my
mistakes and it may be that I really
received more at their hands than I de-
served. Be that as it may, there is no
one that will question the fact that for
a newspaper to exist it must have the
patronage of the business men of the
place. Unless the merchants patronize
the advertising columns of a paper that
paper will soon cease to exist.

I am told by one of our oldest citizens
that The Chronicle has been in existence
longer than every other paper ever
published in Cheraw combined. Some
record this, in as old a town as Cher-
aw, and once that I am proud of.
I hope to publish The Chronicle many
more years, but it all depends on the
business men of the town. Gentle-
men, will you respond?

Yours for a Greater Cheraw and a
better patronage for The Chronicle
than it has ever had.

J. N. STRICKLIN.

THE GET RICH QUICK FEVER.

A man who is in a hurry to get rich
quick, who is an opportunist with the
money bag, got his chance recently.

War stocks went up, and up and up.
It looked like a cinch.

But the men on the inside with in-
telligence financial far above the men
on the outside—well, these simply
knew better.

One Saturday night Broadway was
bloated with folks who raked in a pile
of easy money on exchange. The gam-
blers who had lost weren't there, of
course.

But the other day a dent was put in
the speculation craze in the only way
to do any good—a galaxy of the easy-
takers suddenly discovered that they
also were victims of easy-losing.

Once in awhile somebody can play
at poker and consistently win. But not
in the Wall street poker game.

THE GLOOM OF THE FALL

By all odds, fall is prettier to the
eye in the country than in the town.
The town on a fall day labors hard to
look her best; but the odds are against
her. The leaves that litter the streets
add to the inconvenience of the time;
in the country they enhance the beauty
of the landscape.

In the country fall is a symphony in
brown; in town fall is a symphony
of discords.

The greatest discords, however, are
physical. Fall is the season when it's
easiest to "catch a cold," and being
an easy performance, is done by the
hundreds of thousands. Variable tem-
perature, winds and clothing conspire
to put the gloom in fall. Ask any doc-
tor or druggist.

TRAINING IN CITIZENSHIP.

Ever realize that we in America
have been trained in almost every-
thing except citizenship?

We are told that it is our "duty"
to vote; and that is the sum total of
our training in the most necessary of
civic virtues.

Schools should interest the young
mind in public men, in the machinery
of government, the latter will degen-
erate to that "invisible government"
which Elihu Root recently referred to
so dramatically.

A republican form of government
demands intelligence by its citizens--
not the intelligence of culture gener-
ally, but the ability to discern the
good and ill tendencies of government
and strike out boldly for the good.

We need more interest in American
citizenship, and not an overwhelming
interest in American dollars.

"I am an American" should be the
greatest word in the language to ev-
ery American.

And every American should be a
good citizen in works as well as in
name.

Yes, let's teach citizenship in the
schools. It's about time.

INERIOR WATERWAYS TRAFFIC.

The company recently organized to
operate boats from Chicago to New
Orleans has gone into bankruptcy. It
is rather peculiar, as the company
seemed to have a fair success.

And as this concern was foundering
on financial rocks, the Great Lakes
were enjoying the greatest tonnage in
their history. You can ship freight
from Duluth to Buffalo by train and
there is plenty of railroad competition
but the Great Lakes route for freight
still stands supreme.

One would think that river transpor-
tation would likewise be at least half
as successful as the Great Lakes traf-
fic up the Mississippi, the Missouri, the
Ohio would be highly developed; and

training up such rivers as the
Arkansas, the Platte, the Tennessee,
the Wabash, the Green rivers would
perform the same functions for the big
rivers as branch lines do for the larger
railroads.

Proper channels, ample water, ad-
quate landings and suitable boats are
essential to success. Companies that
begin operations before these things
are provided for are harming the cause
of interior river improvements. In fact
opponents of such improvements have
out to start an embryonic ship com-
pany without these equipments, run it
until the treasury is empty, and give
a mighty blow against river improve-
ments. A prosperous railroad company
could do this surreptitiously with bet-
ter efforts than in the old days of
legislative lobbying.

River development throughout the
south and middle west is too impor-
tant a subject to be prevented by pre-
mature enterprises that fail.

THE FARM KID'S SENSE

The farm boy isn't as foolish as he
once was. He is being shown in a
great many instances that his greatest
opportunity lies in the country. Instead
of being an also-ran in some city.

Recently a country school camp was
conducted in Michigan—and they are
getting into vogue all over the country
and these most enlightened of farm
youngsters were put to a vote as to
what calling they were going to fol-
low through life.

Twenty years ago every one of them
would have been strong for some soft-
collar, city occupation. But here's how
they voted in A. D. 1915:

24 boys decided to become farmers,
2 boys decided to become engineers,
2 boys decided to become teachers,
2 boys decided to become bankers,
1 boy decided to become a business-
man.

1 boy decided to become a musician.
It will be seen that 75 percent of the
farm boys made decisions for country
life.

More proof that the world do move
forward.

George Foster could become mayor
of Bokoshe, Okla. for the asking.
Some of the frenzied citizens threaten
to hang on him whether or no.

AN ODISIOUS COMPARISON.

"The Fra." the peculiar magazine
founded by the late Elbert Hubbard,
and at present conducted by Hubbard,
Jr., undoubtedly has caused the Penn-
sylvania railroad to sit up and take
notice.

The magazine is published at East
Aurora, N. Y., which is on the Penn-
sylvania lines. The publishers also
operate a large farm.

Side by side, in the magazine, pic-
tures of their pig pen and the station
of the railroad appeared—and the pig
pen by far had the best of it.

Wonder how Cheraw's depots would
compare, side by side with Cheraw's
pig pens? If smell is any criterion, we
have no hesitancy in saying that the
railroads need have no fears.

Tom Grover's Courtship

By SARAH BAXTER

"What does this mean, Lord Tite-
wad?" asked Tom Grover, a young
American multimillionaire. "You agreed
to engineer my entree into London so-
ciety for a consideration and \$25,000
placed where it would do the most
good, and here I am placed in a posi-
tion that should insure my banishment
from any respectable social circle."

"Weally, Mr. Grover, I—I—" "I
would rather," the other went on
angrily, "have had this happen in any
other family than the Grosvenors. This
check is returned by Marian Grosvenor,
every inch a lady, with a note as cutting
as a Saracen scimitar. I don't care so
much for my ruin with London society
as I do for the opinion of Miss Grosvenor."

"You will not be ruined with London
society on this account. Mr. Grover,
for the matter will never pass beyond
the Grosvenor family. I have been
sending such checks to Lady Grosvenor
for several years. When the note contain-
ing this one was delivered Lady Grosvenor
was out of town, and it fell into the hands
of Miss Marian. As for London society, if
an entrance to it can be bought, society is
also interested in keeping such slips as this

Grosvenors are not likely to mention it."

"Not even Miss Marian?" "Good gracious, man, do you
suppose she would publish such a matter
about her own mother?"

"I must straighten the matter out
with this high spirited young woman
if it requires ten years and my for-
tune. You understand the family pec-
uliarities better than I; tell me of
some favorable point of attack."

Lord Titewad spent some time in
thought, during which Grover walked
the floor like a fretful tiger; then the
former said:

"Miss Grosvenor is much interested
in the Waterloo hospital."

The American looked at him inquir-
ingly for a few moments, then said:

"I see. That will do, Lord Titewad.
You need not concern yourself any fur-
ther in my introduction to London so-
ciety. Had I known how you intend-
ed to work it I should have declined
your proposition. I supposed you would
use the funds I advanced in business
operations which would bring me into
contact with men of social influence."

"There is a large amount unex-
pended."

"Keep it. Good morning."

Grover wrote the young lady whose
feelings had been injured, explaining
the matter as best he could and beg-
ging her to accept the check which he
made payable to her order in behalf of

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES FOR THE
EASTERN DISTRICT OF
SOUTH CAROLINA

In the Matter of McBee Supply Co.
Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of McBee Supply Co.
of McBee in the County of Chester-
field and District aforesaid, Bank-
rupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the
27th day of October, A. D. 1915, the said
McBee Supply Co. was duly adjudicated
bankrupt; and that the first meeting of
its creditors will be held at the office of
Edward McIver, Cheraw, S. C., on the
11th day of November, A. D. 1915, at
12 o'clock noon, at which time said
creditors may attend, prove their claims,
appoint a trustee, examine the books,
and transact such other business
as may properly come before said
meeting.

ROBERT J. KIRK,

Referee in Bankruptcy
October 28, 1915.

any good work she might select. On
receipt of her reply it was evident that
the lady was somewhat placated, for
she wrote that she had been much
pleased to learn that Mr. Grover was
not responsible for the insult that had
been offered, and she had turned in
his donation to the Waterloo hospital.

Grover dropped the matter for the
time, but when the Christmas holidays
were approaching he wrote Miss Gros-
venor another note, saying that he
was used to making gifts at Christmas,
but being in a strange land he knew
not where to bestow them and would
she kindly help him out. Miss Gros-
venor returned a list of two charitable
institutions, a church that needed com-
pletion and the names and addresses
of nine poor families in whom she
took an interest. Mr. Grover inclosed
a check for £5,000, a thousand each for
the church and the institutions and the
rest to be distributed among the poor
by Miss Grosvenor according to her
own sweet will.

Mr. Grover had now spent £6,000
through a girl with whom a love af-
fair had been begun and nipped in the
bud by an error. And yet he was as
far from restoration as ever. Having
been placed in the position of having
tried to buy her acquaintance, if he
asked for it now it would still look
like an attempt at purchase. On the
other side, the girl felt so sensitive
about the revelation that her mother
was keeping up the family status by
such questionable means that she

would not sug-
acquaintance.

However, the barrier between them
did not remain there long. On Dec. 30
he wrote Miss Grosvenor that on New
Year's day in America calls were in or-
der and if she would graciously permit
him to make on her the only call he
cared to make in London he would not
trouble her further, for he was about
to sail for home.

Grover's attempt to make Miss Gros-
venor's acquaintance was a very round
about and expensive one, but when he
reached the last stage it was very sim-
ple. Miss Grosvenor replied that it
would be very ungracious for him to
leave London without giving her an
opportunity to thank him for the gen-
erous gifts he had bestowed on the
London poor and suffering. She would
be delighted to receive him.

It cannot be expected that the meet-
ing between the two could occur with-
out embarrassment on both sides. Mr.
Grover had the tact to make his call
very short, giving some trumped up
reason for haste, but begged permis-
sion to call again before his departure,
when he would be less hurried, to say
goodby. It is needless to say that the
request was granted, and he felt en-
couraged.

If Grover had any idea of an early
return to America after receiving this
permission, he gave it up later. He
remained in England six months longer,
and when he returned Marian Gros-
venor went with him as his wife.

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